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RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 1, 1878.

THE STATE FAIR.

Immense Crowd in Attendance Yesterday.

THE COMPETITIVE DRILL THE CHIEF FEATURE - COMPANIES "C" "A," AND PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Fair. The attendance seemed to be fully judge no doubt-came to the conclusion that as large as ever before, notwithstanding the Company C had fairly won the prize even weather was cloudy and disagreeable. Had before their drill was completed. At the cool during the early part of the day. In the day been bright and warm and the earth conclusion of Captain Spottwood's time he the afternoon the wind blew un fresh from reasonably dry the crowd would have far marched his company from the paradethe northwest, and at night it was quite outnumbered any in the history of the Agclcultural Society. As it was, many ladies of the bystanders. and others of delicate health did not dare to 9 A. M., 57; noon, 57; 3 P. M., 54; 6 P. venture out to the grounds, for they knew that a heavy rain had fallen the night before, and therefore had good reason to fear the dampness; and they had also a wholesome recollection of the winds which sweep over the Fair-Grounds with a biting effect never experienced in the city.

The crowd was good humored. Whether for the moment there was promise of glorious sunshine or discomforting shower it kept lively. The greeting of old friends as they met was a cheerful and continuous feature. It was a day of reunion of city and country people-always pleasant and agree-

able. When it became known that Mr. Vorthe newspapers shouldn't have announced him unless they knew of his positive acceptance of the invitation." Be it known that the newspapers got their information from the official publications of the Agricultural Society. Whatever wrath has been bottled-up on this account should be poured upon the Society.

However, had Mr. Vorhees come he

to the people, for most of the time the wind was very high. His eloquent words, instead of reaching "his hearers," would have been wafted over their heads to the city and far beyond. The Competitive Drill.

The conspicuous feature of the day's entertainment was the competitive drill of States army officers who had acted as judges. white military companies of the State. The First regiment and the Peninsula Guard and Portsmouth Old Dominion Guard, all under Colonel Bradley T. Johnson, reached the grounds about 11 o'clock. The Richmond Light Infantry Blues and Richmond City Guard came out a little later. The troops were formed in a hollow

square in front of the headquarters of the Society. The crowd gathered about them was very large. It is a common thing to hear men say, "Oh, the women and children all like to see the soldiers, you know." In this instance the men pressed so closely upon the lines that the weaker members of the human family present did not have much opportunity to witness the drilling. The porches of the Main Building, Centen-Girl; Nannie Belle second, and White Sulial Building, and Headquarters Building were, however, densely, and it may be said dangerously, packed.

The gentlemen chosen as judges were Major W. R. Randolph, Fifth Artillery U. S. A.; Major J. H. Cary, Second Artillery; and Lieutenaut L. A. Chamberlin, First Artillery-all on duty at Fortress Monroe.

The amount of flour inspected for the The judges had their stand on the Headquarters porch. Governor Holliday, Generals Joseph E. Johnston, Early, Taliaferro, Fitz. Lee, and Dr. Hoge, and other distinguished gentlemen, had seats near to the judges.

Hon. Bardwell Slote (Mr. Florence), member from the Cobosh deestrick, having been spied in the crowd around the military, was called out and invited to the judges' stand, Only two fire alarms were reported-Oc- and introduced to those notables, with tober 21st, from Box 35; and October 29th, whom he was not acquainted. The honorfrom Box 31. The losses during the month able gentleman declared that he enjoyed the competitive drilling very much. He

pronounced it F. R. The premiums offered by the Society were

ring. Mary Pulliam, Rosa Salamonsky, Addie Whitehurst, Rosa Zetelle, Annie Winston, Cornelius Ammons, Kenneth Morton, Harry Netherland, William Wills. Attend-Harry Netherland, William Wills. Attend- their friends all around the parade-ground. But that was not the only movement which was applauded. The wheeling of the com-"IMMENSE" GREENBACK RALLY LAST pany, and the evolution of coming to com-NIGHT .- Mr. Henry S. Walker, of West pany front while marching by fours, were performed with a precision and nicety that one hundred persons in front of the City at once satisfied every spectator that the Hall last night. He commenced speaking Grays would be hard to beat. One unforabout 81 o'clock. Soon after that time the tunate accident, the dropping of his mus-Polar wave that doubtless kept others away ket by one of the men, was greatly restruck the reporter, and subsequent events | gretted by all the soldiers present who were interested in the contest, and the Captain marched his men from the ground no doubt a gathering frightened the horses attached feeling satisfied that they had acquitted to a carriage in which Mr. Newman was themselves handsomely, if not secured the

THE WALKER LIGHT GUARD. Captain Bossieux having drilled through his time (twenty minutes), the next com- neck behind her. The other horses came pany to come upon the field was Company B (Walker Light Guard), Captain H. C. Jones. They came to the front at 12 M. precisely, and evidently determined to do their best; and they have cause to be well

satisfied with their performance. They drilled with unfixed bayonets. The evolution of "secure arms" and the oblique movements of the company drew forth very hearty cheers from the bystanders; and at times it was a doubtful matter in the minds of many of the spectators whether the Grays or the Walker Light Guard would win. At twenty minutes after 12 o'clock they finis hed their drill and were marched from the field, when they received the congratula-

tions of many friends. THE PENINSULA GUARD.

The next company to take part in the contest was the Peninsula Guard, from Hampton, Va., Captain S. B. Wood, but tracted by Dr. Coakley. Henry thinks he commanded during the drill by Lieutenant was shot by some one in the portico of the W. T. Dougherty. They marched up to main pavilion, but it is more probable that the parade-grounds about twenty-five minit was a stray shot from one of the target- utes past 12, and presented a fine appearance. The men were all about the same size, stout and well built. Their movements were steady, and their performance, as far as it went, creditable. The company

Their platoon movements and their "fire" were fully appreciated and applauded; but the officer commanding only drilled his men about half the time allowed FINE POTATOES.—Two specimens of sweet potatoes, raised by Caplain Temple Clark, of King and Queen county, have been received at this office. They are a to him for this purpose. One blunder was

the next command to go into the contest. | inaugurated looking to the improvement of They were drilled with unfixed bayonets, our lands; that the Executive Committee ments in the school of the soldier were ad-mirably executed, their "about-face" ma-cultural societies. Agreed to. nœuvre being specially applauded by the

wealth, commanded by Caplain M. L. Spotts-wood, was the last company to drill for the prizes. They came to the front at 1 P. M., Mr. Chambliss presented a resolution and at the very outset satisfied every im-partial judge that the first prize would be so as to provide that the widow of a desteady, solid, movement that was astonish- death. ing. Their "left front into line," "back-"B" THE WINNERS OF THE PRIZES of their company evolutions, were loudly GRAND MILITARY REVIEW BY THE GOV- applauded and cheered. The kneeling ERNOR, GENERAL JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON, movement and fire, not performed by AND OTHER DISTINGUISHED VIR- either of the other companies, and the GINIANS-BON, DANIEL W. VOORHEES change of time from double to quick NOT PRESENT; THE REASON WHERE- time, were specially noticed and most FORE-THE RACES-THE PREMIUM LISTS- favorably commented upon. We might

Yesterday was the greatest day of the it is hardly necessary. Every impartial

The judges came down from the stand and announced the result to the commandbees had not arrived there was some disappointment. It was more than once said that A, and Jones of B), and warmly congratulated them upon their improvement in drill

The competitive drill over, and the successful companies enthusiastically congratulated by their friends, the troops were marched into the field between Machinery Hall and the Horse Department. The flags would have had a dreadful time speaking of the Hampton and Portsmouth companies were selected to mark the post of the reviewing officers, and stationed on the roadside not far from Machinery Hall.

The companies were then formally reriewed by Governor Holliday and Generals Jubal A. Early, W. B. Taliaferro, D. H. Maury, and Sam. Jones, and the United The review done, line was broken.

menced. The judges were Major Thomas W. Doswell, General W. C. Wickham, and Dr. David S. Watson. Colonel Snowden Andrews timer. The first trial (trotting in harness), open

to four-year olds raised and owned in Virginla, mile heats, best two in three, three or more to enter and two to start. First horse, \$125; second, \$25.

phur. The choice of positions fell to Virginia hairen that

Virginia Girl is the bur third. bletonian the Second

ginia Girl took the lead, being on the inside, run White Sulphur shot ahead, and kept it to the end of the heat; the other horses coming in—Virginia Girl second, and Nan-nie Belle third.

hay—and straw-cutter for power, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best bay—and straw-cutter for hand, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best cornhend, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best cornhend certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best cornwing the certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best cornwing the certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best cornwing the certificate of the control of the heat; the other horses have and straw-cutter for power, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best bay—and straw-cutter for power, certificate, H. Co.: best bay—and straw-cutter for power, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best bay—and straw-cutter for power, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best bay—and straw-cutter for power, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best bay—and straw-cutter for power, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best bay—and straw-cutter for power, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best bay—and straw-cutter for power, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best bay—and straw-cutter for power, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.: best cornwing for power for the certificate for power for pow

Upon the sound of the bugle the horses came up to the stand on the second heat, and, with little or no delay, there was a good start, White Sulphur being allowed to take the lead, followed by Virginia Girl and Nannie Bell. Before the first half mile had been completed, however, Virginia Girl took the lead and steadily maintained her place until the heat was ended; White Sulphur and great-second Nannie Bell, third.

The last trial was one of much interesta running race-Virginia prize, open to all horses raised and owned in Virginia; single dash of two miles. First horse, \$200; sec-

The entries for the race were Charles T. Palmer's bay filly May Meadow, T. W. Doswell's bay tillies Majestic and Snowden, and Robert Bradley's sorrel gelding Starlight. A prompt and an easy start was made, Strlight and Snowden going off well together. At the end of the first mile, however, the positions had been changed, and Majestic was in the lead as she passed the string, followed by Starlight, Snowden, and May Meadow. Majestic now took the lead, and kept it to the close, Snowden being only a

SUMMARY. First Race.

Virginia Girl..... Second Race. May Meadow..... Majestic.....

Starlight..... The races to-day promise to be unusually attractive, as it is stated that a number of fine horses from other localities will be entered for the contest.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Virginia State Agricultural Society was held last night in the Society's hall-Colonel Beverly, vice-president, in the chair; Colonel W. C. Knight secretary. On motion of Mr. Palmer, the price of

The Chair stated that President Drewry was of opinion that the change was not only desirable, but would probably result in a considerable increase in the revenue of the Society. Adjourned.

General Meeting of the Society. Immediately after the adjournment of the Executive Committee a general meeting of the life-members of the Society was held-Vice-President Beverly in the chair.

Colonel Berkeley, of Prince Edward county, presented a resolution for the en-

looking to an amendment of the constitution theirs. Their movements were precise, ceased member of the Society shall be enticareful, and exact. They drilled with a tled to the same privileges as before his

> Adjourned. Official Premium List.

ewes, three or more, \$5. James Newman; send best pen grade ewes, three or more, Agricultural Journal. M. B. Rowe; best buck, one year old, \$10, W. J. Ficklen.

The committee state that, in their opinion, this is the least creditable exhibition of long-wool sheep they have ever witnessed at a Virginia Fair.

CLASS II.—Long. Wools.—Best buck, two years old and over, \$20, Bradford & Daniel; second best buck, two years old and over, \$10. Bradford & Daniel; best buck, one year old and under two, \$15, Bradford & Daniel; best buck, one year old and under two, \$15, Bradford & Daniel; best pen ewes, two years old and over, \$20, Bradford & Daniel; best pen ewes, two years old and over, \$20, Bradford & Daniel; best pen ewes, two years old and over, \$20, Bradford & Daniel; best pen ram lambs, \$20, Bradford & Daniel; best pen ewe lambs, \$15, Bradford & Daniel; best pen ewe lambs, \$15, Bradford & Daniel; second best pen ewes, fine wool grades, \$5, Bradford & Daniel; best pen ewes, fine wool grades, \$5, Bradford & Daniel.

CLASS III.—Middle Wool, including Southdowns.—Best buck, two years and over, \$10, F. W. Childs; best buck, two years and over, \$10, F. W. Childs; best buck, one year and under two, \$5, A. M. Bowman; best ewes, two years and over, \$20, G. J. Pratt: second best buck, one year and under two, \$5, A. M. Bowman; best ewes, one year and over, \$20, G. J. Pratt: second best ewes, two years and over, \$20, G. J. Pratt: second best ewes, two years and over, \$20, G. J. Pratt: second best ewes, two years and over, \$20, G. J. Pratt: second best ewes, two years and over, \$20, G. J. Pratt: second best ewes, one year and under two, \$5, A. M. Bowman; best ewes, one year and under two, \$20, G. J. Pratt: second best ewes, one year and under two, \$10, A. M. Bowman; best ewes, one year and under two, \$10, A. M. Bowman; best ewes, one year and under two, \$10, A. M. Bowman; best ewes, one year and under two, \$10, A. M. Bowman; best pen ewe lambs, \$15, A. M. Bowman; best ewes, one year and under two, \$10, A. M. Bowman; best pen ewe

cond best ewes, one year and under two, \$10, A. M. Bowman; best pen ewe lambs, \$15, A. M. Bowman; best pen ewe lambs, \$15, A. M. Bowman.

\*\*Shropshire and Oxforddown\*\*—Best buck, two years, \$20, James Murray, of Loudoun, by W. U. Kennon; second best buck, two years \$10. James Murray; best buck, one year and under two, \$10. James Murray; second best buck, one year and under two, \$5, James Murray; best ewes, two years and over, \$20, James Murray; second best ewes, one year and under two, \$20, James Murray; second best ewes, one year and under two, \$20, James Murray; best ram lambs, \$20. James Murray; best ram lambs, best ewe lambs, \$15, James Murray; best ram lambs, best ewe lambs, \$15, James Murray; best ram lambs, best ewe lambs, \$15, James Murray; best ram lambs, best ewe lambs, \$15, James Murray; best ram lambs, \$20. James Murray.

\*\*South-Down Sheep-In this class the quality of the exhibition was superb, and in the class of two-year-old bucks so good an exhibit has never heen made at one of our Fairs. Three of the competing sleep were imported from the celebrated flock of Lord Walsingham, of England.

The first premium for bucks, two years old, was awarded to Mr. G. Julian Pratt, of Augusta county, for "fron Duke," imported; second premium to Mr. A. E. Bowman.

\*\*Eves.\*—Two years old and over, first premium to Mr. G. Julian Pratt, of Augusta county; second premium to Mr. A. M. Bowman.

\*\*Eve Lambs.\*\*—F. W. Chiles, of Lorisa.

\*\*Middle vool grades.\*—First premium pen ewes, G. Julian Pratt, of Augusta county; second premium to A. R. Venable, of Farm-ville; two-year-old sows, first premium to A. R. Wenable; one-year-old sows, first premium to A. R. Wenable; one-year-old sows, first premium to A. M. Bowman; second premium to A. M. Bowman; under one year, first premium to A. M. Bowman; one-year-old sows, first premium to A. M. Bowman; under

one year, first premium to A. M. Bowman, of Augusta county, Va.

CLASS V.—Goats.—Best Angora male, \$10, F. S.
Fulner: second best Angora male, \$5, F. S. Fulmer; best pen Angora females, \$10, F. S. Fulmer; second best pen Angora females, \$3, F. S. Fulmer.

DEPARTMENT 2. CLASS II.—Section 1.—Best combined reaper and mower, diploma, O-born's patent. N. U. Mott & Co.; best mower, diploma, J. B. Crenshaw, agent; best hay tedder, medal, H. M. Smith & Co.; best hay rake, certificate. J. H. Thomas; best wheat-gleaner. certificate. J. H. Thomas; best wheat-grade. certificate. N. U. Mott & Co.; best wheat-grade. certificate. certificate, N. U. Mott & Co.; best wheat-craffic certificate, N. U. Mott & Co.; best grass-blace and snath, certificate, N. U. Mott & Co.; best hay-fork, certificate, N. U. Mott & Co.; best hay-press in operation, diploma. P. K. Dutrik & Co.; best hay-hoising apparatus, certificate, J. B. Crenshaw. Section 2.—Best horse-power, diploma, B. Gill & Son; best combined machine for cleaning and threshing, diploma, B. Gill & Son; best fan-mill, certificate. Dorsey, Moore & Co.; best cockle machine, certificate. Dorsey, Moore & Co. best corn-sheller for hand-like there for four or five flours, until rescued.

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H. M. smith & Co.; best corn-sheller for hand-power, certificate, H. M. Smith & Co.; best stalk-and fodder-cutter, certificate, J. B. Creushaw; best

best heating-tove for coal, certificate, R. R. Constock; best heating-stove for wood, certificate, Richmond Stove Company; best fire-place for heating two or more rooms, certificate, Richmond Stove Company; best dhing-room stove, certificate, Richmond Stove Company; best assortment fronts and grates, medal or certificate, Richmond Stove Company; best assortment stove furniture, certificate, Richmond Stove Company; best assortment stove furniture, certificate, Richmond Stove Company; best display kitchen utensits, certificate, Richmond Stove Company. Stove Company.

DEPARTMENT 3. DEPARTMENT 3.

CLASS I.—Sections 1 and 2.—Best steam-pump,
"Blake's," diploma. Rahm & Hunter, agents; best
turbine water-wheel, medal. Taibott & Sons; best
pump for deep wells, certificate. J. B. Crenshaw;
best pump for shallow wells, certificate, J. B. Crenshaw; best fixture for wells, medal. H. M. Smith &
Co.; best saw-gummer, medal. A. J. Milter & Co.
(These gentlemen also exhibit an assortment of circular and other saws, for which the committee recommend a dinloma.)

commend a diploma.)

A diploma is recommended to the American Lu-pricator Company, of Detroit, Mich., for steam-en-

A premium is recommended to the Tredegar Com-pany, of Richmend, for display of car-wheels, rail-road chairs, spikes, and fish-bars. The committee also report as follows: "That in the line of steam-engines applicable to

The committee also report a follows.

"That in the line of steam-engines applicable to agricultural purposes generally they found a very large and cestrable variety on exhibition.

"W. E. Tanner & Co. exhibit an engine which seems to have wellnigh every point needed to make it complete—viz., portability, being mounted on wheels with broad fires, all iron; simplicity of working parts; safety against sparks by a new and ingenous arrangement; apparatus to put out fire should one occur: a hose attachment for sorthkling lint-room in a gin-house, and an expansion frame. These points, combined with the superior style of workmanship, render it worthy of the superiority, and we therefore award to it the premium of \$40 and diploma.

"We would be doing simple justice to other exhibitors by saying that Ettenger & Edmond, of Richmond, exhibit an engine of decided merit, which only needs some of the points mentioned above to make it qual to the one receiving the premium.

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"Rahm & Hunter, agents for the Ames Manufacturing Company, and N. U. Mott & Co., agents for Gaar, Scott & Co., of Richmond, Ind., exhibit engines of decided merit, particularly the latter.

"C. & G. Cooper & Co., of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, exhibit a self-propelling engine, which is a good machine, especially for some sections, but for general purposes we do not think the increase in price levolved in the self-propelling attachment proportions to leatual advantage gained. actual advantage gained.

"W. B. Snyder & Co., of New York, by Rahm & Hunter, ageuts, exhibit a two-hor e-power engine of fine design and finish, but too small for agricultural

fine design and finish, but too small for agricultural purposes generally.

"In models for steam-engines Willie Cates, of Orange. Courthouse, and W. H. Cowardin, of Richmond, Va., exhibit snectmens. We award the premium. diploma. to Willie Cates."

Sections 3. 4. 5. and 6.—Model of improved tubular bridge, by John H. Snyder. of Richmond: and model of improved cotton compress, by same; favorable consideration recommended.

Specimen of combined cap and anchor roofing, M. E. Gary, premium recommended.

Boring-machine, scroll-saw, and lathe-machine, by William Yangman, medals recommended. by William Yaufman, medals recommended, Pony band-saw, by Frank & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,

premium or medal recommended.

Carriage gate, farm-gate, and picket-gate, by T.

L. Moore, of Warrenton, Va., premium recom-

mended.

Health-trough and rack, by James M. Holliday, of Spotsylvania county, Vs., medal recommended. Grist-mill, stone-driver and adjuster, by Childress & Gallaher, premium recommended. The Allen brick-press, by C. A. Hege, of Salem, N. C., diploma recommended. DRPARTMENT 6.

NO. 108.

IN THE FIELD AGAIN. Mr. A. P. Routt, of Liberty Mills, Orange county, well-known in Virginia and the South for his inventive genius, is again in the field, and has at this Fair received five premiums on the articles be exhibited.

Programme for To-Day. In another part of to-day's Dispatch will be found the very interesting programme

LOSS OF A RICHMOND COASTER .- The schooner George Twibill, Miller, of and

Police Court .- Justice White presiding. The following cases were disposed of yesterday morning:

P. Perreni, for assault, was fined \$5. Julia Johnson (colored), for abusing and threatening Jane Patterson. Dismissed. Stephen McVary and Edward C. Reedy,

George Robinson (colored), charged with deserting the schooner Charles Dennis. Jailed for ten days. Cornelius Sullivan, charged with being a

common thief. Discharged. George W. Fuller, charged with disorderly conduct on the train and resisting the

police. Fined \$1. W. E. Robinson, charged with being disorderly on the Fair-Grounds. Fined \$1. Peter Coffee and Jack Phillips, two suspicious characters, were arrested at the Chesapeake and Ohio depôt by Officer Lamkin, and ordered to leave the city. A number of others were also ordered to

THE THEATRE. - The Mighty Dollar drew another large crowd last night. The people were all delighted. There will be a performance to-night and

Reserved seats will be sold for the mati-

The Last of the Carnival .- In the hastily written report of Judge Clopton's eloquent speech yesterday it should have been stated that he ailuded to the carnivals of Rome, spoke of their having been transplanted to the leading cities of our own sunny South, and complimented the Komick Krewe of Komus on having been the first to introduce tuem into Virginia.

It is a remarkable coincidence that the successful knight, the fair queen, and the winner of the race, all belonged to the Young America Shan, h i Filibusters from the Fourth Ward, commanded by General

The other klubs, however, do not intend to allow the trophies all to remain in one ward. The Bowery Blues, of the First POINDEXTER & TUPPER, for Furman Tupper, Ward; the Kansas Killers, of the Second intend to challenge them to a grand tourney and feat of arms at Stratford Park on

Meeting To-Night .- A grand rally of the discussion of the question is invited with the opposition.

The Beethoven Musicale .- The sevently Beethoven musicate will be given to-night at Heider's Hall at 8 o'clock.

son, I. B. Gary, a prominent young tobacconist, of Henderson, N. C., is on a visit to his native city.

Business Suspended.—But little business was done yesterday in any of the city offices or at the bank. The Old Dominion Cotton Mills suspended operations, and the day was bo 1-21\*

\$350 CAPITAL.—A gentleman of good address with this amount can purchase a HALF INTEREST IN A VERY PLEASANT OFFICE BUSINESS, which will not him \$25 weekly. Address RELIABLE BUSINESS, bo 1-21\* generally observed as a haif holliday with all classes and at all establishments.

DEB. Bake in a quick oven twenty minutes. and a heaping tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon Sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon Sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon Sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon Sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon Sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon Sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon sall tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and sall tablespoon o milk, beat this with two eggs, and a small teacup of sugar, stir this into the milk, and when it is boiled add a heaping tablespoon of butter; stir smooth, and flavor with vanilla or lemon. Split the cake while warm, and spread with the cream. This is au 6-d&w3m Principal.

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YELLOW BANANAS at ANTONI'S.

PRICE AT ANDERSON'S GALLERY.-Mr. ANDER-SON has just returned from Europe with many new ornaments and accessories to be introduced in photographic compositions. He is, in fact, prepared to apply all the highest improvements in the art. LADIES, go to ANTONI'S Restaurant.

PHOTOGRAPHS HAVE BEEN REDUCED IN

NEW BUCKWHEAT. SELECT CREAM CHEESE at 15c. per pound,

GOOD MIXED TEA at 40 and 50c. per pound, FRESH MALAGA GRAPES at 25c. per pound, Large SMOKED TONGUES, 90c, each: GOLDEN SHERRY, \$2 and \$2.50 per gallon: HAMS (very superior), 16c. per pound;

old), \$2.50 per gallon, at CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S. GO TO ANTONI'S Restaurant.

ELECTION. NOVEMBER 5, 1878 .- Candidates can have their TICKETS printed at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE promptly, and at reduced prices. SECKEL PEARS at ANTONI'S.

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CHOICE CANDIES at ANTONI'S. TAKEN IN AND DONE FOR .- "A young man from the counter-re," who was advised by a real friend to get a bottle of DR. HERNDON'S GYPSY'S GIFT, applying to a certain druggist who didn't have it on hand and who wanted to get off some of his dead stock, was induced to take something else "just as good." The result was he wasted his money

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LADIES' Restaurant at ANTONI'S, Main street bo-M. ELLYSON & CO., advertising agents, insert advertisements in all of the newspapers of the Unite4

potch counting-room will receive prompt atten AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

the 1st of January and last of Jane the taxes for the 1st of January and last of Jane the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchases On all sales made between the 1st of July and text of the year the taxes have to be paid by the seller (This custom was adopted about aftern years and biall the real estate agents in Richmond, and ap-

JAS. MACDOUGALL, at his store, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. furniture, counters, carpets, &c., &c.

rustee, house and lot 1027 Concord street. Ward; the Kansas Killers, of the Second
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FRIDAY.....NOVEMBER 1, 1878.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Mid-

dle Atlantic States, clear or partly cloudy weather and high northwesterly winds, with rising temperature.
For the South Atlantic States, clear for partly cloudy weather, winds mostly north-erly, falling followed by rising temperature,

and generally higher pressure.

cold. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 54; M., 45; midnight, 00. Mean temperature, 505-6.

LOCAL MATTERS.

October Statistics. Owing to the fact that business was suspended vesterday in the city and Goverument offices our usual report of monthly statistics is incomplete for October.

METEOROLOGICAL. The following table shows the state of the thermometer (Fahrenheit) at sunrise during the month of October, as also the highest and lowest points reached each day, and the direction of the wind:

CONDITION.	Mini- mum.	Sun- rise.	Course of Wind.	Maxi- mum.	
Oct'r 1-Parily cloudy 2-Cloudy	53 55	53 65	N W	79 81	
3—Partly cloudy 4—Clear 5—Clear 6—Cloudy	60 51 53 55	60 51 53 55	N. E N. E N	80 75 69	
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commen- cing at 2 A. M 19-Clear 20-Clear 21-Clear 22-Cloudy; heavy, storm of	50 39 38 35	56 39 38 35	N. E W N. W s	53 61 64 68	
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29—Cloudy; thin ice 30—Heavy storm at	31	31	N. E	54	
night	37	41	N. W	68	

37 41 N.W.. 42 42 S.W... FLOUR INSPECTIONS.

rels fine, 10 barrels middlings, 263 barrels The clerk of the Chancery Court recorded

one hundred and eighty-one deeds of bar-

FIRE ALARMS.

gain and sale, trust, release, &c.

were \$2,500, covered by insurance. ROLL OF HONOR AT THE RICHMOND HIGH-School for the past week: Senior Class—Ada Anderson, Belle Brown, Constance Cabell, Bertha Dickinson, Stella Hagan, Gracie Henning, Fannie Moor, Zaidee Morton, Annie E. Simms, Seman P. Turner, Jeannie Whittet, Annie Woodson, William J. Boykin, William T. EGrays were in fine trim. Jennie Cook, Juliet Marks, Ida Meyer, Minner Class—Charles Billups, Georgie McCann, Jennie Cook, Juliet Marks, Ida Meyer, Minner Junior Class—Lumie Cumingham, Maggle Ferrell, Jennie Hammond, Sue Herring, Mary Pullham, Rosa Salamonsky, Adamary Pullham, Rosa Salamonsky, SCHOOL. - The following is a list of the pupils \$300 to the best drilled company, \$200 to

ance for the week, 95 per cent. Virginia, addressed an audience of about

The first skyrocket thrown up to attract seated. The horses jumped about, and the prize. candidate for congressional honors made a most basty exit. The meeting was, in every sense of the

PERSONAL .- General Marcus J. Wright

(late of the Army of Tennessee), and Mr.

interested him no more.

word, a huge failure:

guns.

A. P. Tasker, of the Archive office, Washington, have been hard at work in the office of the Southern Historical Society since Tuesday preparing for the exchange of papers agreed on between the War Department and the Society. The name of Colonel R. B. Berkeley was accidentally omitted yesterday in the report of the banquet of the Army of Northern

Virginia. It should have been stated that Colonel Berkeley responded to the toast Woman." SHOT AT THE FAIR-GROUNDS .- Yesterday afternoon Henry White, Mr. Rosenbaum's coachman, was shot in the head while standing on the lawn at the Fair-Grounds, near the main pavilion. The ball was ex-

of Major N. H. Hotchkiss's efforts in behalf of the Fair, one hundred visitors were drilled with fixed bayonets. brought here from Kentucky and Ohio, and three hundred from West Virginia; and among the former were the Mayor and six citizens of Ashland, Ky.

WESTERN EXCURSIONISTS .- As the result

BETEF LOCAL ITEMS .- A colored man, Main and Fourteenth streets yesterday and reflected credit upon their ciril-master. take such action as may be deemed best morning. The city ambulance was called more than a conveyed him beauty ambulance was called more than a conveyed him beauty in the school of the soldier response to the school of the soldier response to the school of the school of the soldier response to the school of th and conveyed him home. THE FIRE COMMITTEE, -There will be on

important meeting of this committee at the speciators.

Mayor's office (City Hall) this evening at 5 GUARI

ward step," and, indeed, nearly every one of their company evolutions, were loudly applauded and cheered. The kneeling movement and fire, not performed by either of the other companies, and the change of time from double to quick time, were specially noticed and most favorably commented upon. We might also refer to their halting while on the oblique movement, wheeling, and evolutions, that were finely executed; but it is hardly necessary. Every impartial

RESULT OF THE DRILL. The judges fixed upon 3 as the maximum

figure, representing perfection in each item.  The score was as follows [the Peninsula Guard are marked P]:								
STREET, ST. BELLEVI	A.	В.	C.	P.	G.			
Files	36.	26.	26.	27.	26.			
Movements	20.	17.	18.	12.				
Manual	2.7	2.6.	2.6.	2.2.	2.			
	2.6	2.4.	2.6.	2.3.	1.5			
	2.5	2.4.	2.9.	2.2.	2.			

Total...... 10.2 9.7 11.1 8.9 7.5 since last year.

The Ruces. At 2 P. M. promptly the races were com-

The entries were W. H. Brauer's bay filly Virginia Girl. J. H. Haw's bay mare Nannie Belle, and J. C. Smith's White Sul-

distanced the field last year, and is by Ham-At the word "Go" in the first heat Virfollowed by White Sulphur and Nannie Belle. Before the first quarter had been

Time, 3:20.

It was quite evident to experts that Virginia Girl had been held back, for her time last year was far better than that made in the first heat.

Upon the sound of the bugle the horses

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Time, 3:20.

Wat & Call; best turning-plough on wheels, certificate, J. B. Crenshaw; best gang-plough, certificate, A. P. Rout!; best sub-soil plough, certificate, P. H. Starke; best hillide plough, certificate, W. H. Mott & Co.; best harrow, certificate, W. H. Mott & Co.; best harrow, certificate, W. H. M. Smith & Co.; best harrow, certificate, A. P. Rout!; best sub-soil plough, certificate, P. H. Starke; best hillide plough, certificate, C. P. H. Starke; best hillide plough, certificate, P. H. Starke; best

ond, \$50.

in-Starlight third, and May Meadow fourth. Time, 3:46 1-5.

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admission to the Grand Stand was reduced to twenty-five cents for the day.

r gentlemen.

To Visitors.—Matinee Sofree EVERY AY at 5 o'clock. Tickets, 10 and 25c., to and weighed when taken from the ground the ground and weighed when taken from the ground the grou

Company C, Guard of the Common- as to include geldings or gentlemen's road- old and over, "Oneida Chief," \$35, G. W. Palmer; sufficient for two cakes.

second best buil, three years and over, "Albert Edward Second," \$20. A. M. Bowman; best buil, two years and under three, \$25. A. M. Bowman; second best buil, two years and under three, \$20. S. W. Ficklen; best buil, one year and under two, \$20. G. W. Palmer; second best buil, one year and under two, \$10. S. W. Ficklen; best buil calf, \$8. A. M. Bowman; second best buil calf, \$4. M. Ficklen; best cow, three years and over, \$20. S. W. Ficklen; best cow, three years and over, \$20. S. W. Ficklen; best cow, three years and under three, \$25. S. W. Ficklen; second best cow, two years and under three, \$25. S. W. Ficklen; second best heifer, one year and under two, \$15. S. W. Ficklen; best heifer calf, \$8. S. W. Ficklen; second best heifer, one year and under two, \$15. S. W. Ficklen; best grade cow, \$20. G. W. Palmer.

CLASS XL.—Holsteins.—Best cow, three years old and over, \$20. M. C. Boltz; best oull, one year and under two, \$15. M. C. Boltz;

"CLASS III.—Devons.—Best bull three years old and over, \$20. James Murray; second best buil, three years and over, \$15. F. W. Chiles; best buil, three years and under two, \$15. F. W. Chiles; best buil, three years and over, \$10. M. C. Boltz; best own dest buil, three years and over, \$10. James Murray; best heifer, two years and over, \$20. F. W. Chiles; second best buil, one year and under two, \$20. F. W. Chiles; second best buil, one year and under two, \$20. F. W. Chiles; second best buil, one year and under two, \$20. James Murray; best heifer, two years old, Benj, Graves; second best beifer, one year old, Z. C. Daniel; best beifer calf, Agricultural Journal, Z. C. Daniel; best beifer calf, Agricultural Journal, Z. C. Daniel.

Devon grades giving preference to the producers of thoroughbred sires.—Best heavy cow (Martha). A. P. Kowe; second best cow (Molly), M. C. Boltz; third best cow (Amy), F. W. Chiles; fourth best cow (Rose), Z. C. Daniel; best heifer, one year and under two, \$20. S. S. Bradford, of Culpeper; second best yoke of oxen, \$10. F. W. Chiles.

IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

Mr. Routt also received medals at the Baldwin-Augusta Fair.

for the Fair to-day. Monor to Whom Monor is Pue. Messrs. Editors: The Dispatch of yesterday (31st ultimo) says that " the first premium Jersey bull, owned and exhibited by Dr. Crenshaw, was bred by Mr. G. Julian Pratt." In stating this your reporter has unintentially done me injustice, as he will find out by examining the fifth volume of A. J. C. C. H. R., where he will find this bull. Rambeau (2394), recorded as bred by A. P. Rowe, of Fredericksburg, Va. I sold to Mr. Pratt the dam of this bull and that of the bull belonging to Major A. R. Venable, which took first premium in the twoyear old class; and being the oldest breeder in the State, and baving spared neither time trouble, nor expense in securing the best specimens to be had from the most celebrated breeders in five different States and at the Centennial Stock Exhibition, I think it right and proper that "Palmam ferit qui meruit," and am satisfied that my worthy friend, Mr. G. Julian Pratt, would not willingly wear any honors to which he is

A. P. ROWE. rection. LAGUAYRA COFFEE, 18 and 20c. per pound; KENTUCKY and BUCKNER'S WHISKEY (four years from Philadelphia, which left that port on the 8th with a cargo of antiracite coal consigned to G. V. Scott & Son, Petersburg, was blown ashore about 2 o'clock on the 23d of October, on Stone Point, Piankitank river. The vessel is a total loss, and all hands came near losing their lives, having to lash themselves in the rigging, and remained there for four or five hours, until

not entitled, and will thank me for this cor-

Thomas H. Briggs (colored), for unlawful trespass, was fined \$1.

charged with being vagrants and suspicious characters. Dismissed.

matinée to-morrow.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

George Washington Gooseberry. Ward; and the Dogtown Dreadnaughts,

Christmas-day. Conservatives of the city and vicinity will be held in front of the court-house to-night at 8 o'clock. Hon. A. M. Keiley, Capt. George D. Wise and other speakers will address the people. Should the weather be inclement, the meeting will be held in the court-house. Come one and all. A full

The City Council .- The regular meeting of the City Council will be held to-night at alley. oc 28-cod3t Personal.—Mr. Patrick H. Gary, one of our oidest citizens, is out after a serious indisposition, but is still quite feeble; and his son, I. B. Gary, a prominent young tobac-

FRENCH CREAM CAKE.—One cup of sugar, three eggs, three tablespoons cold water, one and a half cups of flour, one teaspoon Dooley's Yeast-Pow-Der. Bake in a quick oven twenty minutes.

For the Cream.—Scald nearly a pint of milk, dissipate two heaping tablespoons correstarch in a little the through education of puells. au 20-eod3m

prices. Cigars of all grades.

and saved his rheumatism-rather bad economy, by the way-until he got the Gift from a live druggist. Don't let 'em serve you so.

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